

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME VII

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1920.

NUMBER 10

Husky Hikers Have Definite Honor Plan

Seventeen Girls Enjoy a Visit Thru
Convent and Abbey at
Conception.

The husky hikers are definitely organized and have been approved by the president as worthy of school honors on the following basis:

A Class C for fifty miles; A Varsity C for one hundred miles; and a sweater may be won this year only, for one hundred and fifty miles, but after this it will require a record of two hundred miles.

Besides the regular weekly hikes one may hike as much as five miles or more and this will be recorded, if taken with some approved hike leader. However, there must be as many as three in the group. The hike leader should report this to the secretary, the names of the girls taking the hike and the distance walked, and this should be reported within three days after the hike has been taken.

Awards will be made about May 15 and December 15 of each year and a banquet is to be given in the spring for those who win these honors.

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20, seventeen girls with Miss MacLeod, gathered at Perrin Hall. At about one o'clock the College bus arrived and these girls started for Conception. One of them has written this article for the Courier.

We amused ourselves for a while by telling entertaining stories and jokes. We rode within about two and a half miles of Conception, and then walked on thru Conception and out to the Convent. There, Sister Dorothy was our guide and she took us thru the beautiful chapel with its wonderful ornaments and statues from Austria, its windows from Innsbruck and its gorgeous pillars from Aberdeen, Scotland. No detail of the beautiful arched ceilings, hand carved choir-stalls, and the costly altar escaped our notice.

We then were taken thru the school, from the dining room on the first floor, the class rooms on the second floor, to the dormitory on the third floor. The beautiful wood work, and the absolute cleanliness of the place make a strong appeal.

We walked across to the abbey where the presentation of a letter of introduction from President Richardson to Fr. Placid gave us an open sesame to the buildings there.

It was just at twilight as we came across the sloping hills and the gorge-

COLLEGE OATH.

"We will never bring disgrace to this our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws, and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the student's sense of duty. We will transmit this College to those who come after us greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Y. W. Party Enjoyed by Students.

The annual Y. W. C. A. party took place Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, in the College library.

The tables in the library were arranged in the form of a triangle. At each table were two groups of three persons each. Progressive games were played and greatly enjoyed.

As each table was provided with a different game, those who progressed found that they needed nimble wits as only eight minutes was allowed for each game.

When the refreshments were served a candle was placed on each table and the electric lights were turned out. The scene was very pretty. The menu consisted of fruit salad, pimento sandwiches, butterscotch sundae and coffee.

The guests departed, feeling very grateful to the Y. W. girls for the enjoyable evening they had spent together.

Stenna Dooley, a former student, who is teaching at Elmo, Mo., visited the college Nov. 23. The school was closed because of furnace trouble.

ous sunset, coloring in the sky contrasted wonderfully with the lovely quiet church with its dim recesses well marked.

After the church we visited the school, fortunately the boys were at prayers or it might have taken us much longer than it did. The Father whose room was papered with postal cards from all over the world showed us, not only his own room but all the rooms in the building. Both he and Father Placid were most cordial and courteous to us.

On leaving there we walked thru old Conception and just at the end of the town built our bon-fires and enjoyed our picnic supper.

We then walked on to Conception Junction and just as we came into the station, the president of the hiking club, looked at the pedometer and it registered twelve and one half miles.

The husky hikers voted this the most enjoyable hike of the season.

Who's Who Among the Faculty.

Ira Richardson, OfficePresident
Geo. H. Colbert, Dean of Faculty,
306 Mathematics

Hettie M. Anthony, 304
..... Home Economics

Mabel Arnett, 219.....Education
Beulah Brunner, 129.....Education

A. J. Cauffield, 314.....Geography
T. H. Cook, 320History

Olive S. DeLuce, 400Fine Arts
Blanche Dow, 313
.....Dramatics and French

H. A. Foster, 319History
E. W. Glenn, 106Manual Arts

Katherine Helwig, 305.....Mathematics
Carrrie Hopkins, 301-400.....
.....Fine Arts and English

C. A. Hawkins, 318Latin
Margaret James, 216.....Music

Fred Keller, 220Education
C. C. Leeson, 217Biology

Mildred Miller, 130Education
Harry A. Miller, 301
.....Reading and Public Speaking

H. G. Griffin, 103Commerce
Robert C. Rice, 101.....
..... Physical Education

Dr. S. W. Hobbs, 101
Director of Physical Education
and Health Control.

C. G. Steinsmeyer, 218.....Agriculture
H. P. Swinehart, 302.....English

Beatrice Winn, 303English
Minnie James, 102-103.....Commerce
C. E. Wells, 313—Library
.....History and Spanish

M. W. Wilson, 315
.....Physics and Chemistry
C. D. Kutschinski, 216—Conservatory
Violin, Band and Orchestra Instru-
ments.

Jennie Garrett, Conservatory.....Voice
Genea vWilfley, Conservatory

Children's Department and Piano
Arlene Smith, Conservatory.....Piano

Work on Field Suspended.

As no more money is available for the new athletic field, work has been discontinued until next spring.

Somewhat more than two-thirds of the grading has been done. The tile for the drainage is already on the field.

B. B. Outlook Good For Winning Team

Experienced Players Begin Practice
—Schedule Arranged at
Kansas City.

Basket Ball season has started. With a crash and a bang the men are hard on the trail of the old pill. Pep began to accumulate with the speech President Richardson made in the gym Monday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon practice started in earnest. Two last year men are out again and with beginning of the next term more are expected.

The prospects for a winning team are good. Charlie Wells and Jay Puckett are back and the two Sawyers boys are expected soon. Then there are Pickens, Kirby, Webb, Steiger, Boatman, Ferguson, Mapel and many other aspirants for the coveted positions.

Coach Rice went to Kansas City Saturday for a meeting with the other College coaches when they will prepare the schedule for the coming season.

Now fellows, let's all come out for the team. Get the season started with lots of pep. Fifteen rahs! for the Coach, the squad, the faculty and the school. Get some pep. Hit the ball. Pep! Pep! Pep!

Good Assemblies Planned

Until Christmas.

On December 7, the Y. W. C. A. will have charge of the assembly. December 14, Miss MacLeod's class in Health Control will have charge. December 21, the senior class will provide the program.

The committee in charge wishes to announce that they will be glad to allow any organization or class to have the assembly hour at a later date if they wish to take charge of the program.

Orations are Delivered at Close of Fall Quarter.

The Public Speaking Class 61a, gave end term orations in class Nov. 24. The following is the names of the members of the class and the subject of their orations:

John Lawton—The Waste of War.
Mabel Cook—The Dawn of Democracy.
Harry Price—The Future of Labor.
Opal Key—The Man of the Hour.
Lee Meek—World Democracy.
Leo Halasey—Our Debt to Agitators.

Here and There Among the Colleges

In-the-State.

The Warrensburg Teachers defeated the Central College Eagles 28-0, November 20. This makes four victories thus far this season for Warrensburg.

Mrs. Sarah J. Williams, who was matron and Librarian of the Warrensburg Normal in 1884, died Nov. 14.

William Jewell College and Missouri Wesleyan played Thanksgiving to decide the championship for the Missouri Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association.

Out-of-the-State.

Harvard's eleven defeated Yale 9-0, Saturday, November 29, before a crowd of 75,000 spectators.

The Haskell Indians defeated the Oklahoma Aggies 33-7, November 20.

Ohio's Scarlet and Gray Gridiron warriors became the undisputed champions of the Big Ten conference, Nov. 20, when they defeated the 1919 title holders, Illinois, by a score of 7-0.

Special services were held in the chapel, Thursday morning, Nov. 11, at the Normal School, Chadron, Nebr., in commemoration of Armistice Day.

The Chadron Normal School Eagles gained a victory of 27-0 over the Wayne Normal, Nov. 16. The Eagles played the Rapid City School of Mines, Nov. 19, and they will play Spearfish Normal at Spearfish, S. D., Thanksgiving Day.

At a recent religious census taken among 2,000 students at the University of Chicago by the Board of Christian Union, it was revealed that among the 2,000 there was only one atheist, only two agnostics, and that more men go to church than women.

The thirty-four Chinese students who are attending the University of Wisconsin this year recently celebrated their native "Fourth of July," commemorating the ninth anniversary of the birth of the Chinese republic. Among the leaders in this was L. H. Muller Kung, who is a direct descendant in the seventy-seventh generation of Confucius, famous Chinese philosopher of 478 B. C.

Seventy-three colleges and universities of this country now have correspondence courses of study. Of these, sixty-one are state institutions and twelve are privately endowed.

In memory of Ohio State men who lost their lives in the war, taps will be sounded every Wednesday at 10:58 during the school year.

Dr. John Huston Finley has offered his resignation as State Commissioner of Education and President of the University of the State of New York. He will enter an important advisory and editorial position with the New York Times. He considers the press today as having the "supreme opportunity."

Peru is to have a National Polytechnic Institute. A special committee comprising leaders from all other national institutions have the plans in charge.

Biology Students Grow Poetical

The Biology Class get poetical once each term and try to see into the meaning of some masterpieces of nature poetry, to study some of the nature authors and to interpret some little familiar fit of nature.

The following are some of the sketches handed in on Biology 11 as an attempt at nature interpretation.

Woods in Winter.

When snow lies thick among forest trees
And clinging leaves stir in the gentle breeze
The whole woods seem quite in solitude
And stir our hearts to thoughtful mood.

The glinting sunbeams playing thru the stillness
Gladden our thoughts with its pure sweetness
As we pass by utmost top of hill
Or among bending bows that overlook the rill.

Edith Shoemaker.

The Hillside.

The hillside was a blaze of autumnal colors. Purple hues were intermingled with scarlet, yellow, green and brown. The little brook stole silently by the base of the hill and reflected the gorgeous colors in its clear depth. There was no sound to break the quiet stillness of the place as if no living thing would be allowed to disturb this work of art. This riotous display of colors brought to mind these lines.

"A gleam on the far horizon,
A glint of the goldenrod;
Some of us call it autumn,
But some of us call it God."

Esther Foley.

The Hills.

Lofty majestic, stand the hills, rugged fingers pointing toward their giant brothers, the mountains remain imperishable. Man may destroy the beauty of the forest. He may starve the flowers that grow by the way-side and they may fade and wither and die. Man may change the course of the river and make it serve his will. Trees that lived for centuries, he may hew and use to build mansions and churches and schools. The building of homes and of ships exhaust the forest wealth but when the lofty mansion shall crumble and fall in ruins, the

hills shall remain, silent monuments of time.

The hills are the most sublime work of nature. One who has never lived among the hills cannot feel the mysterious charm which makes them the haven of rest for the sage, the artist and the poet, and for humbler folk whose hearts are in the hills. When winter wraps the earth in her snowy robes, the hills appear not less beautiful than when the summer sun smiles on the verdant slopes.

The beauty of the sunset in the hills is the most magnificent phenomenon of nature. The grandeur of the hills is far more impressive than the desolate wind swept prairie, the abode of isolation. The hills of my childhood home are to me, Nature's supreme masterpiece.

Alma Morris

Worth While Reading.

1. Charles A. Ellwood, Education for Citizenship in a Democracy. Am. Journal of Sociology, July 1920, pp. 73-81.
2. Weaver Pangburn. The War and the Community Movement. Ibid. pp. 82-95.
3. For Teachers of Civics and Current History there are interesting articles by G. D. Du Desert, H. C. Hill, and J. M. Gothany in the October number of the Historical Outlook. Numerous other articles on the same subjects are to be found in the November number of the same publication.
4. The Murder of the Czar's family. Current History, Nov. 1920, pp. 177-194.
5. Sisley Huddleston. The Vatican's New Place in World Politics, Ibid pp. 199-210.
6. Edwin T. Meredith. Greatest Era in American Agriculture. Ibid. pp. 210-217.
7. Edward R. Turner. The Sinn Fein and Ireland (2d article) World's Work, Nov. 1920, pp. 29-72.
8. Richard T. Ely, What is Bolshevism? Rev. of Rev. Nov. 1920, pp. 497-506.
9. Frank H. Simonds. The Armistice of Riga, Ibid. pp. 486-496.
10. Wm. B. Shaw. Our Three Centuries of Expansion. Ibid. pp. 507-510.
11. P. W. Wilson, Lloyd George and his Problems. Ibid pp. 511-515.
12. H. N. Bailsford. Russian Impressions (1st of a series of articles). Now Republic, Nov. 27, 1920. pp. 314-320.
13. Jane Adams. Feed the World and Save the League. Ibid. pp. 325-327.

The Popular Science Monthly is issuing a Service Sheet free of charge to teachers. This sheet is to be used in connection with the magazine. It contains lists of questions in regard to Science, Elementary and High School and Industrial and Manual Arts. The address is: 225 West 39th St., New York.

The American Wood Working Ma-

chin Company are issuing a book for use in Vocational schools. The book contains cuts showing the operation of the different machines and specifications for purchasing the machinery. It may be purchased at: 591 Lyell Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

Biology.

The Study of Trees—Nat. Study Reviews, Oct. 1920, pp. 290-297.

Modern Elixir of Life. Science Am. Mo., Nov. pp. 202-204.

Fish That Can Be Drowned. Sci. Am. Mo. Nov. pp. 221-222.

The Ancestors of the Sequoia. Sci. Am. Mo. Nov. pp. 207-208.

Wilderness Portraits, Travel, Nov. pp. 14-19.

Personality of Trees.

Oak—Lord of the woods; power, bravery, patience, endurance.

Maple—Queen of the woods: gracefulness, self reliance, majestic femininity.

Elm—A benediction to the doorway; high arching branches, a symbol of eternal yearning.

Pine—The prophet pointing skyward; a puritan, a frontiersman, the Aeolian harp of the forest.

Willow—The mourner; supple, bending grace.

Birch—Lady of the woods; slender, graceful, poised on tip-toe with dipping arms.

Ash—The woodland Venus; well proportioned, strength, firmness.

Chestnut—Ragged gladiators; militant erectness.

Sycamore—A battle scarred warrior.

Lombardy Poplar—A stripling, unseasoned youth.

Yew Tree—A witch; deep shadows and ghostly whispers.

Wild Cherry—A miser; bears sour fruit and holds its old twigs.

Black Locust—A vagabond; spreads easily.

Palm—Emblem of victory.

Sequoia—The historian; moral teacher, almost immortal.

E. Harmon Shinebarger of Maryville and Miss Ruth E. Clark of near Bethany were married in Albany Wednesday, Nov. 3 by the Rev. William Rutherford.

The bride was graduated in music from Maryville in June 1920, and the groom was a student of this college in 1917-18. In the spring they will move to a farm near Maryville.

George Marsh, a former student, is now Accountant in the Burlington offices in Kansas City. He is having much success and expects to make a trip to Washington D. C. for a vacation.

Florence and Irene Cobb, of Savannah, former students of the College, attended the Association in Kansas City and were the guests of Miss Ivo Hopkins.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1920.

Importance of Teaching More Current History.

Henry A. Foster.

Many of our studies today, especially vocational studies, are acquainting the rising generation with much of current life. But this is not sufficient. It is in the main, the bread-and-butter type of education that is today supplying the rank and file with what little they know of the day's public issues. Information of this character is thus narrow in scope and in application. It is not gathered or interpreted in its relationships to the larger duties of citizenship. It is in behalf of the larger civic responsibility that I should plead for the general course in Current History.

Current History must necessarily be a cross-sectional study of all that is of any considerable relative importance in current life. Of course in the proper adaptation of this subject to the different grades of advancement and conditions great discrimination and sanity as to what to take up, how extensively, and how to interpret, are considerations without any comprehensive text. Anyone incapable of arriving at well-balanced and carefully stated conclusions is at once disqualified to teach this subject.

I am sometimes called an enthusiast on the subject of Current History and I have never denied the charge. Were I a teacher in a university or college, other than a teachers' college, it might be somewhat otherwise. Those who are to be our grade and high school teachers lay the foundations for the country's citizenship. Yet these teachers get their equipment too often by a curtailed and speeded-up process. If the teacher is to study only a little history, I should make a goodly share of it Current History. However, much time one may have for one's preparation to teach, or whether one means to teach at all, or not, this course should be taken. Every good citizen must be a student of the daily

news, and the teacher, especially so. It is more important still for the teacher of history. To this end our college freshmen must all take Current History.

Some claim that civics is sufficient but civics takes up little beyond mere political matters. I take it that no argument is needed to convince informed people that an intelligently functioning citizenry needs to know many things in Current life beyond the merely political.

My hope is that teachers, especially teachers of history, may become such thorough readers of the news, and that they may so well understand the dominant issues of the day that they will see the necessity and find the way of passing on the same to their pupils. I do not mean that the teacher of history should bear this whole burden in his school. He should do it in the main, however. But the whole faculty can make its contribution to this end. The entire atmosphere of every school worthy the name must be fresh with the currents from life without. Too true has been the charge that our schools are turning out upon the world great masses of inarticulate youth. The breach between curricula and vocational employments is being closed up, but great chasms yet exist between curricula and the practical performance of the varied role of citizenship. A great deal can be done even in the grades by properly qualified teachers. If you say it is impossible, I only reply that it MUST be done. The resourceful teacher can at least arouse an interest in the young mind with respect to many public issues, discussions, give a permanent bent of mind and attitude which will set going in the ways of responsible citizenship many of the more than ninety per cent who never enter the high school.

As for the high school there is none, I presume, who sees any special difficulty in teaching Current History there.

To be sure the great mass who never go beyond the grades will need more of current things than they can get during their period of formal instruction. In the great world beyond the school they are a great inarticulate, confused, and victimized mass. They are the only hope and sustenance of the political demagogue. It may be that in time with better teachers, better public school equipment and better community leadership, the school may become a center and great factor for the further instruction of youth and adults on public issues even after they have dropped their formal connection with the school.

The thing uppermost in my mind is that we are extending the forms of democracy day by day; there are greater and greater facilities for expressing the popular will; there is greater and greater inclination to submit to the popular will; but at the

same time, there is no proportionate provision for extending information necessary to an intelligent expression of that popular will. One of the results of this lack of information is that our people usually vote "No" on propositions which they do not understand. There is no objection to this principle of voting. It is quite as it should be. It is the only safe procedure. It is the application of that rule of action, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." The going ahead is, however, of hardly less importance than the being right. Both are necessary. Our ignorance of what is right often deprives us of the opportunity of going ahead. Society suffers from the slowness of our understanding, and how are we to understand unless we are taught the facts of current life or given the means of acquiring them for ourselves.

There is no doubt, too, that many of us have a false conception of a democratic society. It seems almost paradoxical that it should be so, but our urgent pursuit of democratic forms has been led on by more or less of a vague idea that we are setting up a form of society that will one day run itself. The truth is that the farther we go into real democracy the farther we are from a social automaton. The rising generation needs to be taught that democracy REALLY means rule BY THE PEOPLE, and that of all governments, a democracy is the one they can least afford to let alone. With more and more of the forms of democracy unaccompanied by a similar enlargement of popular participation we must have, necessarily, a more and more irresponsible, inefficient and dissolute society.

We have made much of "Government by the consent of the governed," and well that we have. But it is evident we have been "consenting" too much. Above all things democracy is a positive and aggressive thing. It seems to me that this adaptation of Jefferson's celebrated statement might with great service be modified. I can see no better embodiment of the true democratic ideal than in this phrase, "Government by the INTELLIGENT, DETERMINATION of the governed."

Another more or less prevalent misconception of democracy is that it is a means to privilege, chiefly. It is that in part; but privilege can be justly won and safely secured only by the assumption of a corresponding measure of responsibility and duty.

I am wondering, too, if our democracy, now that her competitor, autocracy, is overthrown, will not now be even less on guard than formerly.

Also, it seems with the greatest measure of democratic forms set up there present themselves an even greater host of motley and radical "isms" in the guise of that same popular term, democracy.

The contagion has in some quarters

transformed self-determination into self-assertion apparently without fear of arousing suspicion. It is worthy of note too that radicalism has a way of stirring up enthusiasm, whereas preservative measures arouse little.

The atmosphere of today is especially prolific of invidious propaganda. The Sunday afternoon meetings of radicals in our great cities are now notorious. We find "law-breaking systematically lauded" and "comrades in jail" are held up as heroes, and the good name of America is spoken of in contempt. On the other hand, while radicalism is dangerous, we must not forget that we are in a period of rapid evolution. In such a time "standpatism may become the ally of radicalism."

I go into this condition of affairs to show that the public school teacher must inform himself and take a hand in the situation to the end that the rising generation may get as sane an interpretation of over varied social and political relationships as it is possible for it to get.

The school that does not give its student body instruction on the above principles of democratic society and does not give some drill in the interpretation of the daily news is woefully negligent.

Even a moderate amount of sane instruction on the great issues of the present; on the tricks of the demagogue campaigner; and on the motives back of headlines and editorial policies of our dailies would have neutralized the baneful effects of much of the "slush" and ranting "hot air jamming" of both parties in the recent campaign. If the colleges and high schools will require all students to take courses in Current History under competent instructors, and if the grade teacher will do her best to the same end, the next generation of voters will cease to tolerate in campaigner and in press the unintelligible, confusing, perverting misrepresentations to which we are accustomed.

Instead of "Government by the consent of the governed" let us take as our slogan "Government by the intelligent determination of the governed."

Surprise Party Given Mr. Miller.

The Public Speaking Class, 61a, pleasantly surprised Mr. Miller on Nov. 22 with a banquet. The occasion was supposed to be an Association of Alumni of S. T. C., in a distant city ten years from now. The banquet was held in the Ladies' Parlor. Mabel Cook was toast-mistress and introduced each speaker with a unique speech. The following is a list of the speakers and their subjects.

Traditions of Our School.....	Leo Halsey
Our Record in the Past.....	Opal Key
The Future.....	Harry Price
The Faculty	John Lawton
Our School Spirit.....	Lee Meek

Mr. Miller closed the banquet with an address.

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THE

Bon Marche

HAT SHOP
207 N. Main.



It
Pays
To
Read
The
Adver-
tisements
Found
On
These
Pages

News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

Pattonsburg-King City.

The Pattonsburg High School lost in a football game with King City High School played at King City, Saturday, Nov. 20.

Harmony.

The Seniors, assisted by the other classes gave a circus at the High School Building, Friday, Nov. 5, for the purpose of raising a piano fund. It was quite successful—about thirty dollars was realized and everyone enjoyed the fun.

Just recently the girls and women of the community donated hens which brought them over \$55.00 which each man and boy donated two bushels of corn. The school board gave about \$80.00, all of which will be added to the piano fund.

Stanberry.

The McFall Basket Ball Team played Stanberry, Friday, Nov. 19, at Stanberry. The score was 20-36 in favor of Stanberry.

Savannah.

The girls' basket ball team of Savannah played Dearborn at Savannah. The score was 5-1 in favor of Savannah.

Bigelow.

The first County Club Day was held at Fortesque, Nov. 19, and the entire Bigelow High School attended.

There was a sewing judging contest in which the three girls winning the highest grades were given a free trip to Columbia, Farmers' Week.

The Bigelow High School won first and third places. Jessie Wilson won first and Dulce Kill won second. Miss Julia Lowry, a former S. T. C. student is the leader of the Sewing Clubs.

The Bigelow boys' and girls' basket ball teams played the Corning teams, Nov. 19 on the local court.

The Bigelow girls lost by a score of 15-27, while the boys won by a score of 34-19.

Out-of-State.

Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

At Arkadelphia High School the various departments prepare programs to be presented in the weekly chapel.

The Latin department gave the first program. Each member of one Latin class gave one practical advantage to be gained from the study of Latin. These advantages were made clear by illustrations and examples.

Madalyn Morris was unable to be in school last week on account of a sore foot. She stepped on a nail.

First High School Debates Will Occur Jan. 14.

The question for debate this year in the Northwest Association is "Resolved that a Federal Law Providing for Compulsory Arbitration Between Employers and Employees is wise and Feasible." The question is being used by the State Debating League also.

The schools that have enrolled to date are. Excelsior Springs, Martinsville, Barnard, Craig, Bethany, Gilman, Oregon, Braymer, Benton High School, Ravenwood, Smithville, Rosendale, Chillicothe, Savannah, Burlington Junction and Liberty.

The first debate will be January 14, which will give all schools ample time for preparation and will also leave plenty of time in which to complete the contests before the spring meet.

Mr. Miller will furnish package material from the college for the use of the school.

Literary Society Notes. Eureka.

The following officers for the winter quarter were elected Thursday, Nov. 18:

PresidentHarry Price
Vice-PresidentRuth Bookman
SecretaryMildred Eckert
TreasurerLeston Webb
Sergeant at Arms.....Margaret Remus

Everyone be present at the first meeting of the new term, Dec. 2, and give our officers a real welcome. Let's make this the most successful season in the history of the Eureka Society.

Philomathean.

So many things have been happening that Literary Societies were crowded out for two weeks. But last week the Philos got busy again.

On Wednesday in the Ladies' Parlor, tea was served to the faculty and students.

On Thursday, officers for the winter quarter were chosen. They are:
PresidentCharlie Wells
Vice-PresidentEdith Shoemaker
SecretaryAlma Eaton
TreasurerJohn Lawton
Sergeant at ArmsJohn England

A very interesting letter was received from a former Philo president, Viola Barber. It is encouraging to know that our members altho absent are still interested in what we are doing.

The society voted to support for another year, the French Orphan adopted last year. For this purpose a Philo play will be given some time during the winter quarter.

Excelsior.

The following officers were elected

Nov. 18 at the regular meeting:

PresidentKathryn Terry
Vice-PresidentMabel McGuire
SecretaryCecil Messenger
TreasurerGrace Tebow
Sergeant at ArmsMarshall Long
At the meeting Dec. 2 the following program will be given:
Piano Duet—Alice Thompson, Cecil Messenger.

Jokes Grace Tebow
Vocal Duet—Mabel McGuire, Gladys Hahn.

Reading Alta Smith

American History is Popular for Correspondence Work.

The correspondence work of the American History department has greatly increased this year. The work is extended to all parts of the district. Thirteen members are now enrolled in the college course and three in the high school course. The following are the names of the enrolled:

Jennie May Getz, Barnard, Mo.—12a.

Amelia Madera, Stanberry, Mo.—12b.

Emma Dungy, Jamesport, Mo.—12c.

Bertha Spidle, Ravanna, Mo.—12a.

Mrs. E. T. Dale, Maryville, Mo.—12a.

Opal Pierce, Clarksdale, Mo.—12a.

Virgil W. Adkisson, Ravenwood, Mo.—12a.

Mildred Davis, Guilford, Mo.—12a.

Ethel Folden, Skidmore, Mo.—IVb.

Barbara Millan, St. Joseph, Mo.—12b.

Thelma Morris, Stanberry, Mo.—12b.

Lois Hankins, Clarinda, Ia.—12a.

Emily Roche, Gentry, Mo.—IVa.

Ethel Roberts, Altamont, Mo.—IVa.

Letta Mae Elliott, Pattonsburg, Mo.—12a.

Nellie Lowry, Maryville, Mo.—12a.

Alice Thompson was in Guilford, November 20-21.

As Mr. Colbert was coming from St. Joseph Nov. 20, a stranger spoke to him calling him by name. It was found the stranger had been one of his scholars in the first school Mr. Colbert ever taught. The man is now a retired farmer living in Bedford, Ia. They had a very delightful visit on the trip to Maryville.

Miss Winn taught her extension class at Carrollton, Saturday, Nov. 27. From there she went to Kansas City to spend the week end with Mrs. Harrison Johnston, who was Miss Eleanor Richey, a former college student.

Be Not Ashamed of American Art.

In an article in the Bookman for November, Edna Ferber says, "I wish America would stop being ashamed of its art. For years and years we have been told by our European neighbors that when it came to artistic effort America was the idiot step-child among the nations. We believed it but it's not true. We believed it to such an extent that we tried to write like the Russians. We tried to talk like the English. We tried to paint like the Italians. We tried to philosophize like the Germans. We tried to dress like the French. Anything unAmerican was artistic. Anything American was crude. We've been suffering from an inferiority complex. Somebody ought to come along and psychoanalyze us.

It's time we stop imitating. It's time we denied the libel to the effect that we're crude, unformed, and undeveloped. Let us write in the American fashion about America. Let's paint in the American fashion from American subjects. We've got color, and romance, and glow, and vivacity, and depth all the way from Maine to Manila. Why do we imitate when we can create? Why use a substitute when the original is at hand? (That sounds like a flour ad). There's nothing so sickening as false modesty. Perhaps when we begin to own our art our European fellow artists will respect it.

Zoe McKee was in Bolekow, Saturday, Nov. 20.

When Mr. Swinehart was in Kansas City he purchased the trophy cup for the winner of the football championship. He bought it from Lowe & Campbell and it is expected to arrive at once.

Bessie Haskel, a student in the music department spent the holidays at her home north of Albany. Her sister, who had been in the hospital since September, had just returned home, so they had a pleasant visit together.

Miss Jennie Garrett of the music department, spent several days in Kansas City last week.

Miss Minnie James spent the vacation Nov. 24-30 at her home in Trenton, Mo.

Alta Gowan, who has been ill for the past week, has returned to school.

Ella Johnson, a student of the College last year, teaches in the New Hope district southeast of Savannah.

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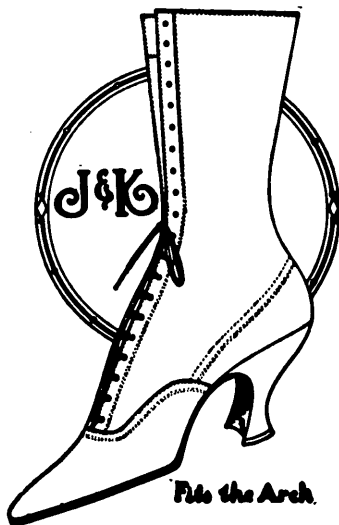
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

The Stroller.

Those last few days were busy ones for the Stroller as well as for the other students. He did not have time to stroll, all she could do was run from one thing to another. But she managed to grasp a few facts between runs and she wonders if you know:

That Faye Townsend is a "nice little girl with red hair?"

That Catherine Terry was locked in the college building one evening last week and that she went from door to door screaming "I want out?"

That Miss Winn dreams of Prince Albert coats and that she even thought President Richardson was wearing one when it was only his overcoat?

That exams are like the poor—we have them always with us?

That "Sister" Maple always wants the floor but he never wants to scrub it?

That brevity is the soul of wit but not of love letters? (Puckett told the Stroller that.)

That Mike goes with Edith?

That be it ever so homely there's no face like your own?

That great bluffs from little study grow?

That some of the freshman girls of this school are not so bad as they are painted?

That Mary Carpenter does not like to read the Stroller this year because it is "dead" since her name does not appear as often as it did last year.

Society of Oral Speech

The members of the Society of Oral Speech had for their program, Nov. 18, the following numbers:

Song Society
Story Fred Kurtz
Solo Dora Lockhart
Debate Resolved: that the United States should recognize the Oregon Government, as early as possible.
Affirmative: Myrtle Argo, first Helen Shippis, second.
Negative: Meryle Shamberger, first Louise Horn, second.
Refutation: First negative
First Affirmative
Solo Dorothy Babb.

Dr. Keller Visits Schools.

Dr. Keller went to Watson, Mo., Nov. 17 to give a talk. "The County Agent" was his subject. In this talk Dr. Keller pointed out the importance and necessity of working with and encouraging the "Boys' and Girls' Club Leaders" and the "Home Demonstration Agent."

Mr. Crosswhite is Supt. at Watson and is a very enthusiastic worker. He is planning to take some work at the College in the future.

Dr. Keller visited schools at Bigelow Thursday p. m., Nov. 17. Some of our former students who are teaching there are Lillie Nelson, Julia

Lowry, Lena Costello and Elizabeth McCormick.

Dr. Keller spent part of Thursday, Nov. 17 in Mound City visiting schools. He says things seem to be moving along in fine shape.

Some of our former students who are teaching there are: Ruth Melvin, Gertrude Walker, Sybil Tiffels, Colene Paynter, Mayme Green, Lucy Andes, Fred Waggoner, Tracy Blevins, Anna Markt. and Vera Hughes.

Departmental Notes.

Journalism.

DO YOU KNOW—

That the Journalism class meets only twice a week?

That it meets at the off periods on Monday and Thursday?

That it gives two hours credit to those taking it who make a passing grade?

That you may take Journalism for three quarters and have six hours credit.

That it isn't required that you take the course three quarters?

That the staff is composed of those elected by some class or society and of those taking Journalism as an elective?

That Journalism is a class wherein there is the best opportunity to improve your writing?

That you may consult Miss Winn, Room 303, and ascertain more about the Journalism Class?

Think it over and then be one of the staff if you wish to learn to write.

Agriculture.

The Courses offered in Agriculture for the winter quarter are: Forage Crops 11, Feeds and Feeding, 101; Farm Management 102; and Field Crops 11a.

The Course in Farm Management will consist of two and one-half hours work instead of two hours as catalogued.

Mathematics.

Mr. Colbert organized a class of six in Algebra 61b at St. Joseph Saturday, Nov. 20.

If there is sufficient call for it, a class will be organized this quarter in Industrial or Applied Mathematics. To take this course, the student should have had the regular high school mathematics and trigonometry.

Art.

The following courses are offered by the Art Department this term:

Costume Design, Commercial Art, Applied Design and Bookbinding, Methods in Public School Art, Blackboard Drawing, High School Art, Drawing and Design-Entrance to Costume Design. Commercial Art and Applied Design is dependent upon profit of ability. Methods in Public Art is required for both the 30 hour and 60 hour diplomas, with High School Art as a prerequisite. Blackboard drawing gives the teacher the ability to illustrate her work. It is

urged that the students arrange their schedule so as to get the High School Art as soon as possible to avoid later conflicts.

Home Economics.

The Foods Class 71a completed a series of breakfasts and luncheons last week, which was very successful. The course was very interesting, in that it was so practical and valuable, dealing with the every day activities in the home. Every girl who has not had this course will find it a great pleasure and also very profitable.

Commerce.

There will be beginning type writing classes this term for both high school and college students.

Former Staff Member Still Gathers Material for Courier.

It is a reporter's duty to watch for anything that will be of interest to his paper. Minnie Turner, B. S., 1920 who served as a member of the Courier Staff last summer, is teaching in the Woodland school, at Kansas City. She has sent the Courier a composition written by one of her pupils in the seventh grade, a little Jewess, Thelma Kivovitch, whose ambition is to become a reporter. We hope some of "Ye men of the old school" will see her theme as it is given here.

My Chosen Occupation.

On graduating from ward school we are ready to enter high school, but so many citizens think that in high school the average scholars waste time, in having a good time, but if the parents of these same scholars help to decide a profession or occupation before letting their children enter high school and college, they would continue to use their knowledge on graduating and in that way get promotion, higher wages or whatever the case might be.

I hope some day to be a newspaper reporter. Now, ye citizens, don't sneer and say that is man's work. In this day and age, woman has taken man's place. If she is capable of doing so any business will be or can be conducted by woman.

A reporter usually travels quite a bit and I like traveling: I like new sights. I may be called an adventurer, but what care I what name they give me, for if I live to go thru high school and college the thing of vital importance for me will always be to learn more of reporting. Laugh, "Ye men of the old school, laugh, but you will read an article yet that I have written. Then who shall laugh?

Press Association Meets This Week

The Northwest Missouri Press Association meets at St. Joseph in the Hotel Robidoux, December 3 and 4. The Green and White Courier will be represented.

Mr. F. C. Ficklin of Maysville is president of the association.

Alumni Notes.

William DeVore, 1920, is teacher of History and Geography in the high school at Sheridan, Mo. He has just completed the organization of a literary society which is doing good work.

Mahala Saville, 1918, is teaching in the schools of Fort Lawson in south-east Oklahoma. She is having a great experience among the Indians there. She is teaching the fifth grade with twenty-five enrolled.

Geneva Metzler, B. S., 1920, gave an entertainment on the Lyceum Course at Fort Lawson. Miss Saville reports that she was very pleasing and was well received.

Lou Mutz, 1920, writes from Miami Arizona, that she is seeing some wonderful sights there. Last week she went with a company to visit the Roosevelt Dam, and the Cliff Dwellings. It was difficult to reach these Dwellings but everyone thought that the sights were worth the difficulties.

Warren Briet, B. S., 1917, has been made sponsor to the Business Manager of the Eagle, the College paper of the Normal School at Chadron, Nebr.

Mrs. Warren Breit, formerly Marjorie Wilfley, B. S. 1917, is assisting in the Glee Club of the Chadron Normal. The club is working on a beautiful cantata, "The Village Blacksmith," to be given soon and later an operetta, "The Fire Prince" will be given.

Mrs. Kenneth F. Davis, formerly Beatrice Sewell, B. S. 1918, returned to her home at Colby, Kan., Nov. 23. She had spent the previous six weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell of Maryville.

Booster Society.

The following program was enjoyed November 19th, by the members of the Booster Society:

Roll Call.....Answered by quotation
Song Society
Poem Charlie Carr
Reading Bennie Bird
Debate-Resolved: That the country child has more advantages than the city child.
Affirmative —Annetta Bird, First.
Thelma Brown, Second.
Negative—Stella Mossman, First.
Hildred Neal, Second.
Refutation—First, negative.
Second, affirmative.
Story Ulysses Rasnie
Song Society

Miss Blanche Dow left Wednesday evening, Nov. 24 for Gallatin to attend the wedding of Miss Fannie Marie Schute and Herschel Colbert on the evening of Nov. 25. She spent the rest of the vacation at her home in Liberty.